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ST. LOUIS AND RETURN \$13.40 VIA Some Sensible Suggestions for the Good of Horses and Men.

> Choose the Best Roads, Start Slowly and Avoid Contact with Obstace in the Road-Easy to

The most important rule for long-distance driving is to start off slowly. The roadster should have an opportunity to stretch his legs and to get his second wind before being called upon for a real effort. No matter how great the hurry, time will be gained in the end by driving the first three or four miles at a gait not exceeding six or seven miles an hour. With a substantial load, or in very hot weather, the pace should not be more than five or six miles an hour. I happened once to see a pair of horses fust as they finished a drive of 20 miles over a very hilly country. They had accomplished it in the excellent time of two hours and a half, and they arrived in good condition. A week las same horses were driven by a different man over the same road in three hours and a half, and they were completely exhausted by the journey. The explan-ation was that the second driver had started at a great pace and kept it up for the first three or four miles, al though there were some steep hills to climb. It is a more common mistake to suppose that a horse can maintain fast gait without fatigue over a long level stretch. When the road is perfect ly level the labor of drawing a vehicle though not excessive, is absolutely continuous, so that it becomes exhausting after a few miles. On such a road the horse should be permitted to walk a little once in every two, three or four miles, according to the weight of the carriage, the condition and ability of the animal, the weather, and other eir cumstances. An up-and-down road even though the hills are steep, is far less fatiguing to the horse than a level one, besides being, as a rule, much more picturesque. At least balf of the villages in the mountainous parts of New England are connected by two roads, one through the valley, and another. but seldom used, over the hills. The traveler would do well in most cases to

pursue the hilly route. Much discretion also can be exercise in choosing the good parts of the road, in taking advantage of declivities, in casing the horse where the going is heavy or when he becomes too warm, or even when, for some reason not ap parent to the driver, he seems to need slight let-up. In short, to be a good driver, especially for long distances, a man must be sympathetic with his horse, and must understand the language of his ears, his tail and his gait. Care should of course be taken-and a very little will suffice to turn the horse away from stones, lest he should trip over them, and to clear them with the wheels also, lest an unpleasant jar should be given the vehicle. There is one peculiar fact about the avoidance of stones with which no doubt all bicycle riders are familiar. If you begin to make your calculations at some distance off, you are almost sure to miscalrulate and to hit the stone, whereas it you wait till the last moment the slight est turn of the wrist will enable you to dust your stone almost without touching it.-Henry Childs Merwin, in Har-

POPPLEDUKE'S ADVENTURE

It Was the Most Extraordinary Oc

rence He Ever Knew. Mr. Poppleduke and Maj. Simms are two worthy bachelors inhabiting the the possession of a good many friends, and, not having to get up early in the morning, they sometimes stay out late at night. It must be admitted that Mai. Simms sometimes has trouble in mak ing port, especially after dinner. Not so in the case of Mr. Poppleduke. No matter how late the dinner or joyous the occasion, his fine instinct never deserts him. Naturally he has often gird-

ed at the major on his weekness. "Why," he said, "you have trouble in getting home after a supper, and never can do it without help after dinner. Major, I could come home all right after a breakfast."

But Mr. Poppleduke's hour of humilintion arrived. It was after a glorious dinner to a friend who had just been appointed consul to an important post. Mr. Poppleduke came home in a cab. He never faltered as he went up the front steps, and his hand had the precision of a conjurer's as he sought the key-hole. Inside he deposited his hat end cost and started up the stairs, walking with preternatural stiffness and disdaining to touch the banisters or wall. Now it happened that a servant, after doing some cleaning in the second story, had very carelessly left a stepladder at the head of and facing the stairs. Of course Mr. Poppleduke went on up the stepladder. "Shteepesh shtairs ever sheen," he was heard to observe when about half-way up. Then he went on, and reaching the top. stepped off. The back of the stepledde broke his fall, and he only shot to the floor like a very rapid toboggan, and sat there with his feet thrust out in front of him. He hitched his shoulders up into position, and after giving the subject the thought which so re markable a phenomenon deserved, mid: "Mosht shtraordinary 'corrence ever knew. Fell down back shtairs. Back shtairs shteeper'n front shtairs." long pause, during which he spied his own door directly in front of him.)
"No, that washn't it. Girl left pleah wet shoap on shtairs. Shtepped on wet shoap. Fell off; then fell down. Won't tip girl nex- Chrishmash!" He reached up, turned the knob and crept into his room on his hands and knees, not daring again to trust himself on his feet. The next morning it was Maj. Simms turn to gird. But he refused to acknowledge that he had placed the step adder where it was found .- Harper's

NORWAY'S CLIMATE It Is Curiously Affected by the Ocean Carrents.

Upon the eastern side of the American continent, the latitude of central Norway shows us only uninhabitable regions of ice and snow, where explorer have perished in the vain attempt to unravel the mysteries of the north. Even the center of England is as far north as velous ocean current called the Guli Stream is the only known cause of this | feet?"-Town Topies.

wonderful condition. He waters, charged with the heat of the tropics, inpings upon the northern shores of western Europe and make them warm and productive and the homes of mighty and prosperous peoples. A somewhat similar current in the Pacific ocean makes Alaska green and beautiful wherever the snow deigns to allow portions of the earth to be subjected to its

The influence of the currents of warm water causes some strange things in Norway itself. Upon the western slope of the central mountain range, the climate is much more mild and the vegetation more luxuriant than upon the east ern, but what is more remarkable is the fact that in some particulars the results of differences in latitude seem te be reversed. The central portions of the coast are skirted with islands, while there are but few in the far north. On this account the Gulf Stream, flowing north of Scotland, strikes directly against the mainland toward the North ape, but is broken and diverted by the islands further south. At the North cape, and for 100 or more miles south, we found almost no snow at an elevation of 1,000 feet above the sea, while 300 or 400 miles further south the shores were covered with snow during the first half of July nearly down to the water's edge, while the precipitous sides and broad summit of the North cape were decked with a great variety of wild flowers of marvelous brilliancy; and we found the beautiful European qualls pesting upon these bold and nightless heights that stand as the furthest out post toward the unknown polar regiops. We counted between 25 and 30 varieties of plants in full bloom there on the 10th of July, 15 of which are not found in America .- Cor. Country Gen-

STREET MUSIC IN LONDON. t Is Furnished by Italian Hand Organ

And what a fine body they make, these street musicians, in their number and variety! The foreigners, of course, pro-dominate, and for a very good reason they earn far more money here than they could ever earn at home. Not long ago an Italian organ grinder and her monkey were brought before a Lon-don magistrate, the monkey having scratched a boy. "Why didn't you stay in Italy?" inquired his worship; "there are too many of you here." The ques tion was superfluous. "I can get nothing in my own country but macaroni, said Lucia; "de people are so poor Here I get both macaroni and roas beef, and dat is de good reason, sare. And so it is—the reason of foreign im-migration in a nutshell. The earnings of these street musicians are indeed in many cases quite surprising. There is a well-authenticated instance of an Italian organ grinder living in retire ment on an estate in his native land which he had purchased with his sav-

ings in England. There is at present living in the south of London an organ grinder who keeps fairly large house for his wife and family and pays a servant to do the housework, all out of his "professional" earnings. Almost every Sunday he takes run down to some health resort, in dulges in the finest cigars and lives luxuriously at one of the best hotels in the place. One man, who works from ten in the morning till 12 at night, admits that he makes on an average about five pounds a week. He reckons to earn 100 pennics during the day, and generally manages to do it, and another 100 at night by what he calls "a quick bues Very few organ grinders make less than 30 shillings a week, and s fair average is ten shillings more .-

Nineteenth Century. THE BABOON REPLACES THE DOG An Instance of Pts Superior Mental Ab

Speed is a form of equipment in which the dog excels the baboon, and as ar aid in the direct pursuit of animals it must always be inferior to what Dr. Cain calls the "leoparti"-the "chasing dogges." But in the great and justly prized gift of scent, the monkey has the advantage, though dogs have for centuries been bred with a view to the de velopment of that particular gift, and both in sport and in their use as detectives and watches become almost indispensable nide to man. Among the very few instances in which the animal has been taken wild and used intelligently as a servant, it has been found that he cannot only find edible plants by scent, which the truffle hunters' poodles are trained to do, but can be used to discover hidden water-an unique instance African traveler, gives an account of a tame baboon-probably a chaema, from South America-which filustrates its fitness as a watch, a hunter and a procurer of food and water more fully than any others record.

This monkey, by sheer force of brains, took command of the dogs kept to protect the camp, and used and directed them just as the older buboons command and direct the rest of their tribe. "By his cries," says Le Valliant, "he always warned us of the approach of an enemy before my dogs discovered it. The dogs were so accustomed to his voice that they used to go to sleep, and I was at first vexed with them for deserting their duties. When he once had given the alarm, they would all stop to watch for his signal, and on the least motion of his eyes or the shaking of his head have seen them all rush forward to the quarter toward which they observed that his looks were directed."-Cornhill Magazine.

Slightly Mistaken. Miss Antique-One of my great grandfathers was a colonel in the revolution-

"I always heard it was your father."

-Bay City Chat. Pursued by a Ghost. Cholly-I believe if I were to see a phost I should be a chattering idiot. Ethel (dreamily)-Have you seen a thoat?-Town Topies.

With the Accent On "The kind of poetry that fiwindurne writes is very erotic, isn't it?" 'Yes, it is, with the accent on the tot."-N. Y. World.

They All Do It. "I wonder why she acreamed when I rissed ber." "Force of habit, I suppose."-Town

"Does your, wife speak good English?" "Certainly; doesn't practice make per

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Little that will burn has been used in its construction. The exterior walls are of gray granite. The interior or court walls are of creamy white glazed brick. The framework of the roofs and ceiling of the dome surmounting the rotunds is of iron and steel. Fireproof material has been used between the iron girders in all floors, and the partition walls are of brick. Floors and wainscoting, stairways and balustrades are nearly all of murble, and there is good authority for the claim that more of this material has been used in the building than there is in any other building in the world. With the exception of the colored marble in the rotunda it is nearly all American marble.

The library at present contains ov 750,000 bound volumes, besides 220,000 pamphlets. The three book stacks now completed, together with the alcoves immediately adjoining the central read-ing-room, will hold 1,168,000 volumes. which will provide for the growth of the library for 15 years, at the present rate of increase, about 30,000 volumes year. The unassigned rooms will hole 1,047,000 volumes, which will provide for all additions for 50 years. For the growth after that date the main rooms of the first and second stories of the north, east and south sides will hold, or the stack and alcove systems of storage 1,322,000 volumes, increasing the total capacity to 3,587,000 volumes, which will be sufficient for about 90 years from this date. The capacity can be still further increased by 1,100,000 volumes by the building of one-story stacks is the interior courtyards, without in the least interfering with the light in the second and third stories and only slightly obstructing the light in a few in terior corridors of the first or base ment floor. Unless the additions shall he more numerous than is now expecte the new building will, therefore, prov ample for the needs of the library fo 125 years, its total capacity being about 4,000,000 volumes.—E. A. Hempstead, in Chautauguan.

THE MOHAMMEDAN MESSIAH. Bellef of the Faithful Regarding Mi

Second Coming. According to tradition, the true Mahdi will be preceded by 60 forerunners-(Bab means the door, through which

enters Messiah). As a rule, those holy personagesmas, or descendants of the prophet, who and by setting up themselves as the Messiah-begin by calling themselves only Bubs, or doors, and if they meet with success and are accepted, they then

pose as the actual Mabdi. As to the Babism of recent times, this is its simple origin: About 50 years ago a young native o

Shiraz named Mirza Ali Mohammed was the favorite pupil of a celebrated sheikh, who was looked upon as a sort of Bab, or forerunner of the Mahdi. After he died his young pupil Mirza Ali Mohammed, announced himself as also a Bab. He was soon surrounded with disciples. His popularity alarmed the reigning shah. He was arrested and kept in prison for some time, but as his followers increased in numbers, the Ule mas thought it prudent to condemn him to death by torture. The subsequent massage of the Babs is a matter of re-

cent history. The Babs that were left, inspired by thirst for vengeance, now plotted the assassination of the shah, and each at tempt has been followed by more Bal massacres. Now you have the key of the situation.

The late shah succumbed at last te one of these assassins, who had uneuc cessfully attempted his destruction sev eral times before. The Bab, young Mirza, was not a highly educated per son, but very proud, and of irreproach able life. He was not otherwise remarkable, but possessed of a strange faculty of writing with extreme speed. (you would call it mediumistic writing an accomplishment considered miracu about his doctrine or his personafter his death his apostles made a Mahdi of him, and from that to a divine incarnation was a step easily accomyour own Christian religion. To Make ism were soon joined mysticism and penthelem, which have always domnated the philosophic instincts of the Iranian peoples. If you want to under stand present Persian politics, you must bear in mind that Irania (Persia) has always been, and is now, full of sects like Babism which are called Soud hakem, Sheikhi babis, etc.-Conterporary Review.

WASPS' NESTS. Bow the Insects Proceed with Their Con

structies. Social wasps have two princips modes of nidification. Either the combe are eareloped in a covering of simple leaves of generally slender paper analogous to that which serves for the rells; or the covering is of cardboard composed of only one laver of material of a consistence at times extraordinars ly thick and resisting, at others slight

The common paper-makers build to the open air, on trees or bushes_under

the roots of outbuildings, on a beam, or in some such situation; the construct corresponds with that of the grou wasps, but the texture of the foliacec envelope, which is fabricated with per-fect art, has all the appearance of shell-work. It incloses an infinity of cells arranged in many tiers. A neet is in variably built from above downward. The start is made by accumulating or the determined site a good supply of paper, forming it into an umbrella-like canopy. To the under side of this capthe ceiling, so to speak—the first comb consists in prolonging the canopy more or less in an egg-shape, and in establish-ing additional combs, free, as a rule, only pendent to columns of paper, which pass from the upper surface of each comb to the comb immediately above; entrances is obtained at the lower end a thickened cellular mass, but this portion excepted, it is made up of a numb of separate leaves or layers of paper. Ilmited in size and imbricated, and in contact together merely at the points of imbrication, leaving large cellular spaces between the sheets; moreover the points of fusion of two successive sheets never fall one over the other Each sheet therefore lies on a stratum of air, with the result that the exterior layers may be soaked with rain without soiling in the least the ones beneath Tree wasps increase the size of the combs by cutting away the inner lay ers of the envelope, taking care to add 5. Rate \$4.62. layers externally so as to maintain, and even to slightly augment, the thick-ness of the walls, in proportion to the greater magnitude now assumed by the difice. - L. N. Badenoch, in Appletone

DESIGNED FOR SPEED. Some of the Strange Ideas in Mari

Popular Science Monthly.

curious vessel was finished las June, and lay at a private wharf in Vir ginia for some time. She was named the Howard Cassard and nicknamed the "Razor-back." With a length of 221 feet, she had only 16 feet beam. Her equilfbrium was mainwined by an extremely heavy keel and some 80,000 pounds of machinery below the water

The razorlike sharpness of the boat gave it a curious look, and it was expected that when moving through the water the sharp prow would out it like s knife, thus reducing the resistance to a minimum. The narrowness of her beam necessitated some economy is her interior arrangements, but this was successfully overcome by adopting omewhat the idea of a sleeping-car. But the Howard Cassard was an experiment that evidently has not been successful as the claim of the designer to cross the coean in three-fifths of the time now required has as yet not been fulfilled by

Probably one of the strangest ideas in marine construction was that of the man who proposed placing in the sterr of a vessel a number of compressed-all cannons. These were to be fired one after the other, the force of the air strik ing the water and driving the vesse forward. Somewhat similar is the idea of another engineer and inventor. It is to run a series of hollow pipes through the entire length of the level. The pipes are to receive the water at the bow and carry it to the center of the vessel where it is shut off. Then a powerful pressure of compressed air is brough into play, and the separated body of wa ter is shot out of the pipe in the stern the power of the contact driving the vessel forward. As the water is to be received and discharged alternately, Harper's Round Table

He had just returned from an Its

ropean trip and was telling of his adventures. "And above all," he said, "I actually had the distinguished hener of playing poker with a king."

The man in the linen coat had lis lened in milence up to this point, but now his lip curled scornfully as he re-

"Really ?" "Sure. Four kings and an ace."-Chicago Post.

Enemies Ever Afterward Genevieve-Oh, Beatrice, did Charlie Chillingworth propose to you this morn-

Beatrice (blushing)-Why, whatever can have made you ask that question? Ye-yes, he proposed, and we're to be married in a year, if paps will give his sonsent.

Geneviere-There, I owe Charlie a box of candy! He bet me that you'd jump at he asked you, and I gave you credit for having more sense.-Cleveland Leader.

The Other Way. Julian-I notice that you do not allow the walters to dress in the regula-

tion swallow-tall. Hotel Prop.-No. indeed. They and the swells looked too much alfke. Julian-Whose kick compelled you o make the change? The swells'? Prop.-No, indeed. The waiters'-N.

Shortson-Shyson, until new I have never felt obliged to ask you for

Shyson-And, strange to say, short son, until now I have never felt obliger to refuse you. - The little.

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